SIX DAYS IN MAY SECTION
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Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXX, No. 30 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 17, 1979

SOFTBALL CLOSE-UP
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STUDENTS MOBILIZED AGAINST TUITION
SAVE THE AMERICAN STRONGHOLD
PUT THE SQUEEZE ON STUDENT FEES
"NO" ON SENATE BILL 1050
YES ON SB 1551
WE NEED THE VOTE
NO ON SB 1050
NO STUDENT FEES

WE WON'T PAY—Chants like "No Tuition" and "We Won't Pay" echoed loudly around the campus last Thursday as many students protested against Senate Bill 1050, which would institute a fee for students wishing to attend community colleges. The march was organized by Students Mobilized Against Tuition, S.M.A.T.
Star photo by Janice Lugavere

Students Protest Possible Tuition

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

While chanting "No tuition" and "If we pay, we can't stay," several hundred students marched along the perimeter of Valley last Thursday in protest of possible tuition.

The protesters, which included students from several other L.A. community colleges, carried posters and signs stating, "Save the American Stronghold" and "No on SB1050."

State Senate Bill 1050, if approved, would allow community colleges to charge a non-instructional fee. California is currently the only state that does not charge any fee.

Dr. Rick Tuttle, a member of the Board of Trustees, spoke before the crowd, which some said was the largest protest at Valley in several years. "Our board is unanimously opposed to mandatory fees and tuition. As it stands now, we have a large state surplus," he said.

"Property taxpayers consistently expect free community college systems, even in the wake of Proposition 13," stated Tuttle.

Another Senate Bill, 1551, which would give the student trustee the vote at board meetings, as well as other rights, was not played up as much as the tuition issue. Although he was not questioned about the bill, Tuttle twice said during an interview,

See Related Photo Spread Page 3

"I am not here to discuss SB1551. I have no comment about it."

Letters of protest, to be signed and returned, were also distributed to students prior to the protest and will continue to be distributed for some time. The letters are in support of SB1551 and opposed to SB1050 and will be sent to local state legislatures.

William Lewis, dean of student and community services, said that he was opposed to tuition. "It would

Continued on page 10, col. 1

SUMMER COMMUNITY SERVICES RETURN

Monarch Day Camp Will Be Resumed

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

"Since Valley will be operating during the summer months again, Monarch Day Camp and the Community Services will be reinstituted year 'round," announced Lois Lewis, director of community services.

"The day camp and Community Services will be here this year because summer school will be here. The campus will be operating," said Lewis.

Monarch Day Camp will be a low cost camp operated on the campus with an emphasis on sports for boys and girls ages 6-14, according to Valley physical education instructor Gary Hongio, who is supervising the program. "We will have counselors who specialize in specific sports, gymnastics, or tennis for example," said Hongio.

"The day camp will be very reasonable in price, compared to other summer camps," continued Hongio. "I don't think you could find anything cheaper."

The basic price will be about $50 per week, according to Hongio. The camp will run from June 25 to Aug. 24. Hongio plans arts and crafts, movies and hopefully field trips as a special theme for each week.

"Summer community services programs will be very similar to the program we have during the regular semester," said Lewis. "We will have more access to the campus during summer because summer school won't use as many classrooms. The brochure will be available on May 19.

A sampling from the brochure lists classes in auto repair, backgammon, and a planetarium series. Persons wishing more information can call 994-3698.

Community services at Valley has been experimenting with fee systems in an effort to become self supporting, since the passage of Prop . 13. Lewis said community services "seems to be holding its own. We have to close only five classes, which is the usual number." As people get used to paying for cultural programs, we expect increasing enrollment."

The Community Services office has recently become the new home of a drug education library consisting of literature, filmstrips, and films. These are available to community organizations without charge. The Community Services office phone number is 781-0866.

Library To Open Longer for Finals

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Students will be afforded the opportunity to use the library for longer hours during finals because the ASB Executive Council passed a motion giving the library the additional funds.

Saturday:
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday:
1 a.m.-9 p.m.
Weekdays:
7 a.m.-11 p.m

Members of the council unanimously voted by acclaimation to allocate $1,284 to keep the library open two extra hours in the evening on weekdays and eight hours each day on the weekends starting June 2 through 13.

The money will cover salary expenses for one librarian, one classified worker, and two student workers.

Maker of the motion, Commissioner of Jewish Awareness Larry Friedman, said that students want the library open during finals so they can study late on weekdays and weekends.

ASB President Mike Moline said

Continued on page 10, col. 3

Free Tutorial Services Offered to Bilingualists

Free tutorial services for bilingual vocational students are now in full swing, said Ramiro Rosillo, program director and counselor.

The tutors, under the direction of counselors at Valley, are "highly qualified students from our own campus," he said.

The tutorial services are specifically designed to aid students whose functional language is not English. The program is offered to students in vocational courses who need help with communication skills.

Tutoring is available in a wide range of subjects such as Spanish, English, math and physiology. In addition tutoring is available in accounting and all other vocational courses.

The tutoring service is open to all students. To apply, talk to a counselor in the Administration Building anytime during business hours. A convenient timetable will be drawn up and the student will be assigned a tutor.

The most popular subject for tutoring is English, according to Rosillo, followed by math, physiology, and child development.

"Another good reason for the tutoring program is to assist those students that panic before final exams," said Rosillo.

The tutoring program was originally scheduled for the beginning of this semester but was delayed "for several reasons downtown," said Rosillo.

The tutoring is expected to continue through June 30 and is funded by the Vocational Educational Act.

Palestinian Dialogue Goes Over Well Despite Small Disturbance

By LOIS SEGAL
Assoc. Feature Editor

Aside from one small disturbance, a shouting incident, the Palestinian Dialogue went smoothly last Sunday at Monarch Hall.

The disturbance occured when Barry Krugel, chief of operations of the JDL screamed, "How can we live in peace if they print this garbage," referring to a leaflet on a back table from the Organization of Arab Students. The leaflet made a statement that the food of Israelis was mixed with Arab blood, misspelling 'Israeli.' Krugel shouted during the answer period, "No way can we live with them, it's Nazi."

The dialogue, sponsored by the New American Movement, Middle East Society, and ASB, featured four speakers, two Israelis and two Palestinians.

"I can live with Israelis," said Dr. Issa Azat, Professor at Los Angeles Trade Technical College. "I can live with them if I am equal, with as much rights as others. He said that the Palestinians want to live in the land now part of Israel, on "equal terms, not as slaves or second class citizens." The formation of Israel was "some scheme" in the U.N. after World War II to give land to the Israeli refugees that went to Palestine. The U.N., he said thought "Almighty God was in real estate. Not even a separate Palestine is important with the only way to achieve peace being if 'all people live together with no differences, Jews, Christians, Arabs, Palestinians.'"

The dialogue was called "an artifical means" of discussion by Yehuda Lev, one of the two Israelies who spoke. "This type of discussion can't take place in the Middle East. It's unfortunate, but true," said Lev, a journalist who teaches at the University of Judaism. "It's all talk, no change. There is no element in the Palestinian leadership willing to compromise." The Mid-East problem does not center on the Palestinian problem, and it is the farthest from solution. "The Palestinian organization is not an independent power," he said. It is weak, and was not able to prevent the peace treaty

Continued on page 10, col. 4

Exercise Class Explores Ancient Chinese Art Form

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

Are you able to gather your intrinsic energy to attain the suppleness of a new-born baby?
Lao Tzu

Tai Chi Ch'uan, or simply Tai Chi, is an art of Chinese origin, exercise for both the body and mind.

Simply translated, Tai Chi means "Supreme Ultimate Fist," and is represented by a circle.

On one level Tai Chi is merely a physical discipline — almost a calisthenic. But for those who are curious it partakes of alchemy, meditation, psychology, philosophy, and even magic.

Dave Natoli teaches a class in this fascinating and somewhat mysterious exercise for mental, physical, and spiritual fitness on Saturday mornings.

The class is offered through the Community Services program and will be offered again this Fall. Enrollment is small, though, possibly because few know much about Tai Chi.

The exercise of Tai Chi is considered preventative medicine in China, a kind of meditation in motion, according to Natoli. It is practiced for health and self-defense, although Natoli emphasizes mostly the health aspect of it.

"When Kennedy initiated the President's Program for Pyysical Fitness, Mao-Tse tung already had people practicing Tai Chi in the national parks. In China it is an art and a way of life," said Natoli.

The first step to learning Tai Chi is knowing how to breathe properly. "Breathing should be diaphragmatic, like that of a cow," said Natoli.

Like the breathing, the movements of Tai Chi are slow, even, and continuous, without interruption. The end of one movement is the beginning of the next. In fact, there is no beginning or end within the circular movements of Tai Chi.

The exercise of Tai Chi involves the four systems of the body; the muscular, skeletal, circulatory, and respiratory. "Every movement corresponds to a certain organ in the body. When these are speeded up they can be used for self-defense," said Natoli.

Benefits of Tai Chi are many. Besides mental and spiritual serenity, Natoli claims that it improves the cardiovascular system, can help to regulate a diet, and prevents paraplegia (brittleness of the bones) in old people. Three minutes of the exercise per day is sufficient, says Natoli.

Natoli, who is director of the Chinese Martial Arts Association, has been teaching Tai Chi for 15 years, two of those at Valley.

CONCENTRATION—Tai Chi Instructor Dave Natoli demonstrates a basic exercise in grace and self-control known as the "white crane."
Star photo by Paul Diab

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist. .

STAR EDITORIALS

Gas Crisis Suggestions

The foremost thing on everybody's mind here in Southern California is the gas crisis, and nobody really seems to know what to do about it. So, Star has a few humble suggestions.

First, Star supports President Carter's revised gas rationing plan. The plan, to be used in emergencies such as the one we are currently suffering from, would allocate gas geographically based on "historic use" rather than on the number of cars in that area. This would make more gasoline available to rural and wide-open states, such as California, that have used a lot of fuel in recent years.

The plan would also call for vehicle owners to be distributed coupons, redeemable for gasoline, during shortages. This plan would be similar to a proposal used in World War II to reduce driving and save rubber, but with a few minor changes. For instance, the coupons would still be distributed per car, but with a limit of three cars per household. This would eliminate the buying of junk cars by the wealthy in order to get more than their fair share of coupons.

Secondly, since there still persists a wide debate going on about whether or not there really is a gas shortage, and if so, how much of one, Star would like to see a congressional investigation into the matter. During the 1974 gas crisis, as you may well remember, Congress tried a similar investigation, but when oil companies risked penalty of law by refusing to cooperate, Congress promptly backed down, thus indirectly telling the oil companies that they're too big to be messed around with. Star feels that now is the time for Congress to put its foot down and show the oil companies who is boss, before we the people become too far bullied by them.

Thirdly, because we are now on the odd-even system of getting gas, evidently so that lines would be shorter when we go to refill, Star believes that service stations should also do their part in minimizing gas lines by staggering their hours. This would help to stop the mad rush to the stations that is currently taking place the few hours gas is available to the consumer. Hopefully, if gas is available more often, then much of the panic buying that is now going on will subside.

Finally, Star would like to remind people that the storage of gasoline in their cars or garages or almost anywhere is extremely dangerous, and that for the safety of you and your loved ones, it should be avoided,even if it means waiting a little bit longer in gas lines.

Printing Just the Good

The United Nations' proposed Multi-National News Agency may be a dream come true. However, this dream may very well turn into a nightmare.

The establishment of a "good news and nothing but good news" world news service, which would be called Multi-National News Agency, is what the Third World, or developing countries of the world, would find most satisfying from journalists of the developed countries, or the First and Second Worlds being the United States and the Soviet Union.

This Multi-National News Agency (MNA) would consist of correspondents (reporters) from all over the world who would report only of developing nation building of the Third World. MNA correspondents could not report any of the bad news we are all so used to hearing about.

Star feels this is a fantastic idea that would only work out in a storybook of fictional dreams.

No matter how many guidelines or laws that the proposed MNA Board of Directors put into action, somebody somewhere would sooner or later disobey or feel cheated.

If one of the developed countries or developing countries did disobey guidelines or laws, would they simply be "kicked out" of MNA? Who or what would decide who should be "kicked out?"

If the proposed MNA Board of Directors, which would consist of six members from developed countries and six from the Third World, were to make the decision whether this country or that country should not be let back into MNA because of a broken rule or rules, there would forever be a deadlock of grim controversy.

Even the interpretation of these MNA guidelines of laws between board members of MNA would never come to full agreement. The term "culture" plays a major role here. Cultural interpretationof guidelines or laws would not be the same.

If MNA does ever get off the ground, the reporting of good news may in turn wind up as bad news.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Waiting for Gas-The Fun Way

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

It looks like the gas shortage is here to stay, for a while at least, and so are the gas lines.

In an effort to make waiting in line a little easier and more pleasant, I have made a list of things you can do while waiting in line.

1. Memorize the dictionary — After a few weeks, you will be able to amaze and impress your friends when you casually throw out words like "asyndeton," "eclectic," and "sanguinolent."

2. Write a novel — If you complete one once a month, you could have a new career writing Harlequin Romances.

3. Trim your toenails — If you have someone else in the car with you, have a contest to see who can flick their clippings the farthest. Try to avoid flicking into other people's cars, however; they may take offense.

4. Play Host/Hostess — Bring coffee and invite others in line into your car for a casual exchange of politics, sports, the weather, or the topic of your choice.

5. Get to know your body — Stare at a part of your body for five minutes. Try to memorize every detail (freckles, scars, lines, etc.). Later, close your eyes and quiz yourself. No fair peeking.

6. Become a musician — Use that undiscovered source of musical entertainment, your horn. If you are really musically proficient, you might also want to try drumming on the dashboard as well. Take requests from other motorists as to what they would like to hear while waiting. Ignore those who request that you "Cut that !!*+* noise out!"

7. Learn another language — See in just how many languages you can tell the attendant what to do with the nozzle when he tells you there is a five gallon limit.

8. Get a tan — If you are lucky enough to have a convertible or a car with a sunroof, wear your bathing suit to the gas line and catch some rays. Later, sprinkle some sand in your car. Try and fool your friends into believing you actually had enough gas to go to the beach.

9. Play "Tonight Show" — Pretend you are Johnny Carson. Do a monologue and make up interviews with the celebrities of your choice. If you have not reached the pumps after an hour and a half, pretend you are Tom Snyder and play "Tomorrow Show".

10. Catch up on your sleep — Bring a pillow and let the sound of disgruntled motorists lull you to sleep. But when you wake up, unfortunately, the nightmare will still be there.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Rabbi Not Feeling Good About Future

Palestinians and Israelis can be polite with one another, even while disagreeing on serious facts and issues. That was proven Sunday night in Monarch Hall at the "Dialogue" sponsored by A.S.B. and the New American Movement.

LAVC Security Officers stood in clear view of everyone, reminding us all that the subject was volatile. To everyone's credit, the evening was peaceable.

As I had predicted, the four speakers did not dialogue with one another, but simply stated their separate positions. Real dialogue — that is, talking with one another responsively — seldom takes place in front of a large audience.

Most disappointing to me was the readiness of the two Palestinians to acknowledge Yasir Arafat as their leader. I had hoped to hear an independent Palestinian approach, and all I got was the same old tired P.L.O. line. The Palestinians were unwilling to compromise; they do not want Israel to exist as an independent Jewish country. The Palestinians do not want to negotiate; they do not trust any Jewish government. The Palestinians will not experiment with the Camp David proposals for West Bank autonomy; they want absolute independence immediately. They stand on the Palestinian National Covenant of 1968 which concentrates on warfare against Israel. (Copies of the Covenant are available free at Hillel House.)

Worst of all, no Palestinian in the room was ready to condemn the constant heart break of P.L.O. terrorism. No Arab at the "Dialogue" would challenge the right of Palestinians to maim and murder Israeli and other civilians in public places.

I did not leave the "Dialogue" feeling better about the future.

—Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein,
Hillel House, LAVC

Jewish Awareness a Success

On behalf of the Jewish Coalition at Valley College, we want to express appreciation to Valley Star for its cooperative attention to our Jewish Awareness Weeks programs. Hundreds of students attended over 25 events which we scheduled on campus in recollection of the Holocaust and in honor of Israel's thirty-first anniversary.

We appreciate all the faculty who participated in the programs or who brought their classes to relevant films, lectures and discussions.

Valley College culture is enriched by these Awareness Weeks, and we enjoyed the opportunity to share Jewish concerns with our campus community.Jewish Coalition of LAVC:
Hillel Council
Israel Survival Club
Eta Beta Rho
Sholom Aleichem Yiddish Club
Jewish Studies Dept.
Larry Friedman
ASB Commissioner of Jewish Studies.

She's Insulted

On the evening of May 13, there was a commendable effort on the part of the LAVC Associated Students. Valley New American Movement and LAVC Middle East Society to present a peaceful dialogue between two Palestinians and two Israelis in Monarch Hall. At the same time and place however, extremely offensive and inflammatory antisemitic flyers were distributed.

I felt personally insulted and also embarrassed, not knowing who was responsible for bringing in this hate propaganda for distribution on campus. The content is contrary to the democratic spirit of our campus community.

—Sylvia Cutler
Professor of Nursing

COMMENTARY

Teachers Sometimes Help Retard Learning

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Were you ever one of "those" who went through grammar school, junior high, high school, or college perhaps not knowing or caring about the difference between prepositions and adverbs, how to use the words *effect* and *affect* correctly, or where to insert commas correctly?

If your answer is yes, you are not alone, nor is it your fault.

Teacher apathy is and has been a problem in public schools for some time now. To be quite blunt, there are many public school teachers who "frankly don't give a damn" in the classroom.

A developing mind needs help, reward, punishment, and attention in order to learn. Many public school teachers take these four essential ingredients and neutralize them. These public school teachers don't get to know their students in the least, nor do they reward their students for studying or punish them for not studying, the reward and punishment here being grades and commentary.

If you actually sit down and think about it, you may remember teachers you had that acted like this. These teachers are monotone, avoid looking at students, read straight out of the book, and don't make comments on student work. There are other varying characteristics as well.

How can a teacher be teaching if he doesn't care about teaching?

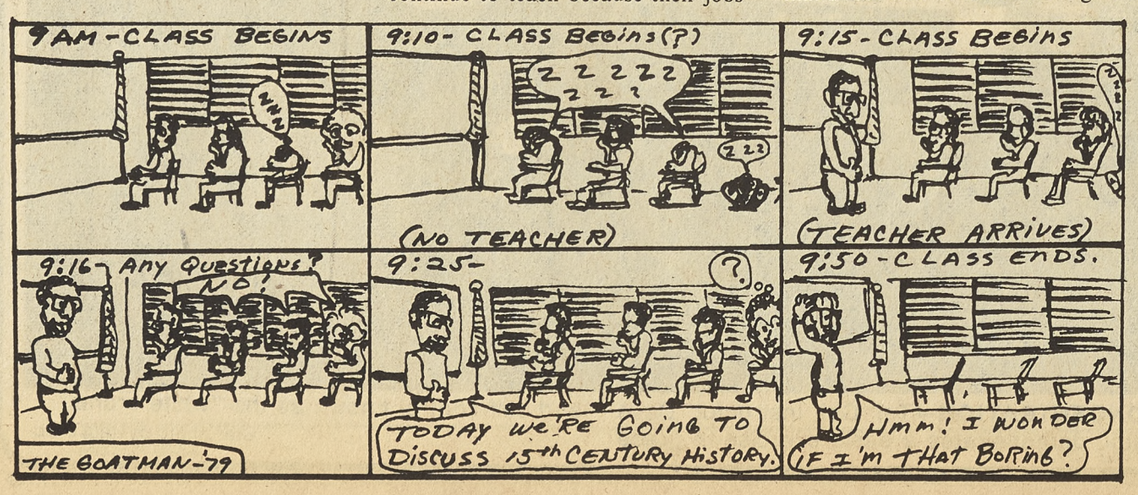
This is a problem that is somewhat difficult to answer. These teachers continue to teach because their jobs can become very routine. They are used to giving out higher than deserved grades to students that don't study and really do need special help. They pass students with a D or D minus, when these students really should not have passed at all.

You are probably wondering how I know all of this. I know this through simple experience and observation.

When I think about these apathetic public school teachers I had when I was younger, I just want to scream. At the ages of 13, 14, and 15 I did not really care about school until a counselor I had told me many things about school that changed my mind. At that point, I started to evaluate the teachers I had over the years and came to the conclusion that about half of them didn't give a hoot about what I was learning. I knew I had a brain but I was too lazy to use it.

Teacher apathy is something that has to be dealt with by way of observation or being on the ball about it. Teacher apathy is also made apparent by the decrease in reading and writing levels in the public schools. Students are getting by with D minus grade point averages in junior high and high school.

What happens when it's time to enter college? Discouragement at realization, possibly?



FOR FUN

Drop Clothes

By MAX WEEDE
Energy Editor

In this new era of energy conservation and inflation, students would be much better off if they wore no clothes.

Cooling costs, both at school and at home would be reduced enormously, not to mention the preservation of our energy resources.

Energy costs would also be lowered. Think how much lighter and efficient your car or moped would be without all the excess tonnage, often called clothing. Also, no more jaunts to the laundrymat would also save the bucks.

So, in the interest of energy conservation and reducing inflation, take it all off.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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NO STUDENT FEES
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STUDENTS MOBILIZED AGAINST TUITION SAVE THE AMERICAN STRONGHOLD

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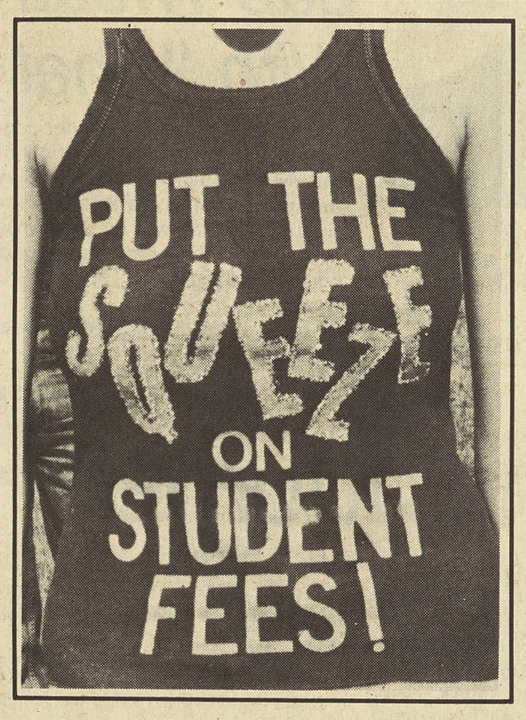

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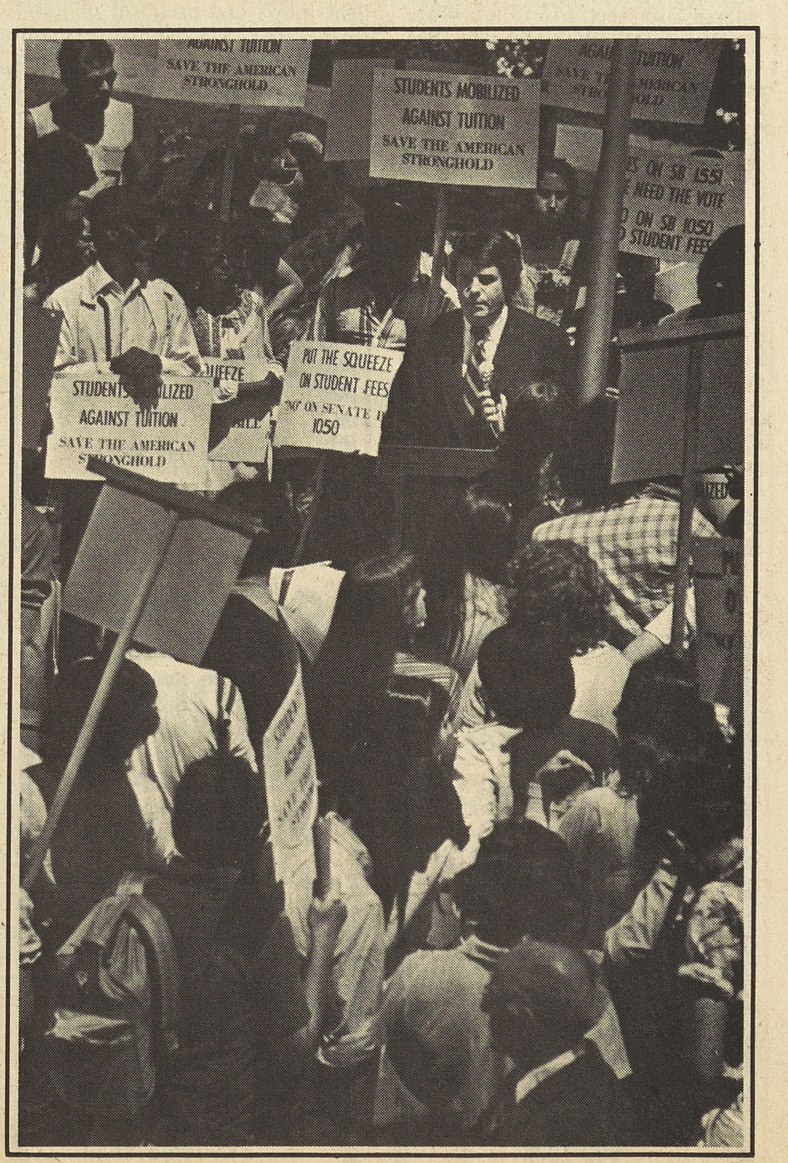
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CULTS: Free Choice or Planned Coercion?

From where do they come?
Where are they going?
How do they recruit members?
In whom do they believe?
Where does all the money go?
What are their tactics?

A panel of faculty, community people and students will discuss various aspects of the cult movement today including

Anthropology faculty
Psychology faculty
Campus Ministry
Valley Hillel

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1979 HU. 101 11:00 am

Presented by Campus Ministry with Community Colleges and Valley Hillel.

VC Cinema Arts Film Nears Completion

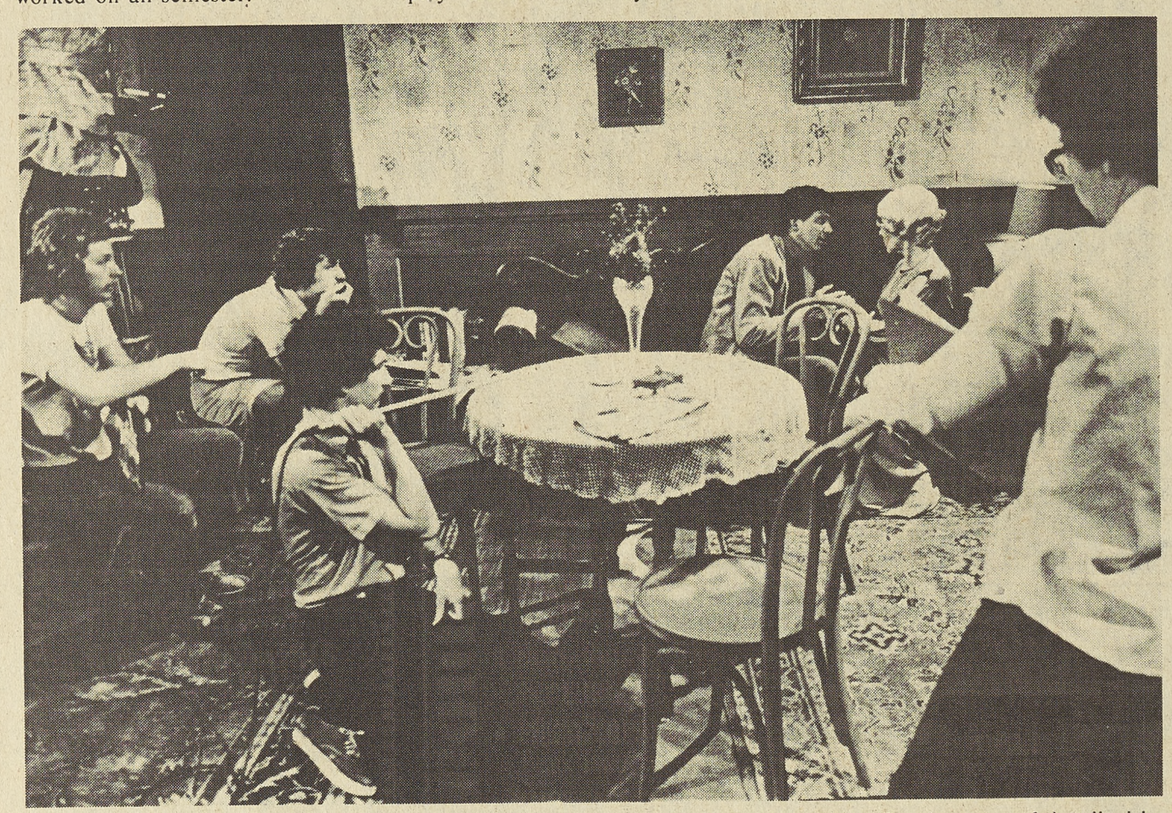
By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

Excitment continues to grow as Valley's Cinema Arts Department nears the completion of the filming of "Ghost Never Die," a feature film Valley cinema arts students have worked on all semester.

Written by and under the direction of Dr. Milt Timmons, chairman of the Cinema Arts Department, "Ghose Never Die" deals with the strains of religion on contemporary life in the South.

"My screenplay is based on the play 'Ghost' written by Ibsen, who was a 19th century dramatist noted for his ability to examine the moral fiber of American culture," Timmons said.

The setting of the film is the gulf coast of Texas, a small town not far from Houston, close to where Timmons himself grew up.



"ACTION"—During a film rehearsal of "Ghost Never Die," Oscar (John Boyle, on sofa) tells his mother (Dinah Rogers) that he has a sinful disease. Cinema Arts film crew left to right; assistant cameraman Rick Dasher; cameraman Kurt Kamph; boom operator Phillip Dye; and script supervisor Harlene Stein. Director Dr. Milt Timmons is hidden behind camera.

Star photo by Parker Seeman

"Briefly, 'Ghose Never Die' revolves around the Alving family and their relations with a conservative orthodox minister and the subsequent evils that develop as a result," Timmons said. "In this case, the evil is in the form of syphilis, which has been passed on to Oscar Alving, the son, because his parents refused to treat it."

"The reason Oscar's parents won't treat the syphilis is because of their religious conviction that sex is a sin," Timmons continued. "This and other sub-plots of 'Ghost Never Die' deals with the aspects of old-time religion."

According to Timmons, this year's film involves a great deal of conversation as opposed to action, a teleplay style. There is only one major set, the inside of the Alving home, which is the entire soundstage for the film. There are two exterior scenes that were filmed outside an historical gingerbread-style house in Pasadena.

The cast of "Ghost Never Die" consists of five main characters; "Mrs. Alving" played by Dinah Rogers, "Oscar" played by John Boyle, "Reverend Manders" played by Robert Quarry, "Regina" played by Jenny Maddox, and "Jacob Enstrend" played by theater arts instructor John Larson.

"The reason I based my screenplay on Ibsen's 'Ghost' is because I have always wanted to direct a classic play, Timmons said. "I also wanted to do something that was realistic and would appeal to a current audience. Even though this play is 100 years old, the basic storyline is contemporary."

Timmons said the film is expected to run approximately 80 minutes, and should be ready for student viewing by next fall.

"To date, this has been one of the most extensive film projects ever taken on by Valley, or by any other community college in the country," Timmons commented. "We feel it's been worthwhile."

Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "THE GREAT COSMIC DISASTER SHOW"

Valley's Planetarium will present part three of "The Great Cosmic Disaster Show," which will continue on Fri. May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Jon Hodge of the Griffith Observatory will discuss events concerning how the world might end. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for children 5 to 16, and 50 cents for Gold Card holders.

FILM: "TOMORROW"

The film "Tomorrow" will be shown on Tues. May 22, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Lab Theatre Continues Comedy With 'What Was the Question'

Valley's student Lab Theater continues its high-ranking tradition of comedy with an original one-act play with music entitled, "What Was the Question," which will be performed today, May 17, at 11 a.m., and again tonight at 8 p.m. in Theater Arts Room 101.

Admission to this student production is free for all.

"'What Was the Question' deals with some of the aggravating, joyful, and laughable moments of our lives," said April Winchell, student director of the play. "Some highlights of this one-act include everyday misunderstandings set to a mambo, and the impossibilities of making friends in a busy world."

"What Was the Question" consists of the comedy of various authors and was co-ordinated by Winchell.

Music is by Roy Leake, who was the musical director of the Theater Arts Department's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which was performed last March.

Cast members of this comedy include Rosanne Covy, Jim Miller, Ted Seifman, Joy Short, John Moody, Michael Milhoan, and Paul Tanashian.

The Lab Theater consists of students who show exceptional talent for directing, stage managing, and writing without teacher assistance. Here, theater arts students may experiment with their talents as well as expand them.

LASER LIGHT REVIEW

Laserium '79; Amazing Journey

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Entertainment has reached the Superman space age through a single one-watt Krypton gas laser that travels through a series of optics in a laser projector and splits into four beautifully-colored beams.

This Superman space age entertainment may be better known as the Griffith Observatory's "Laserium '79", a form of entertainment that has captured astronimical numbers of fans.

"Laserium '79" is the newest attraction on the program of laser light shows that the Observatory offers to audiences. This laser light show with music has become just as popular as the other two magnificent shows, "Laserock" and "Laserium Starship".

All three shows are similar in one respect, the laser beam, which divides itself into many different shapes consisting of the colors of red, yellow, green, and blue, which are unbelievably clear and bright.

"Laserium '79" is a laser light concert projected on the Observatory's star-imaged half circle ceiling. The music to which these colored lasers perform to are songs by The Who, Billy Joel, the Bee Gees, Foreigner, Toto, the Doobie Brothers, and many, many more.

In a relaxed atmosphere, audiences enter the Observatory, "kick back," and prepare themselves for an amazing journey through the musical laser light world.

A laserist (laser artist) performs each concert live. When the lights go down, the lasers begin to appear after the music starts. It is incredible what these laserists can do to pop music, even to disco.

The song "Tragedy" by the Bee Gees is a prime example. During this number, the divided lasers dance with perfection. The four laser colors expand, contract, move quickly, slow down, keep to the beat of the drums, guitars, and the high-pitched voice of Barry Gibb. The red and yellow lasers may be performing the chorus while the blue and green lasers battle on opposite sides of the ceiling for the solo. Or it is performed the other way around.

"Laserium '79" offers audiences a fantasy-like celestial experience. The brilliant lasers come so close to you that it is tempting to reach out and grab one.

Ivan Dryer, creator of Laserium light shows and president of Laser Images, Inc., was the first person to recognize that the laser featured many unique properties which could be developed into an entertainment form. From the first experimental performance at the Observatory in 1973, Laserium light shows have grown to 14 permanent locations around the world.

This experience must be seen to believe. There is no other entertainment form like it.

"Laserium '79" can be seen on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Friday evenings at 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. The other concert, "Laserium Starship," shows on Saturday evenings at 9:15 and 10:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 6 p.m. The third concert, "Laserock," shows on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and are available at the Observatory box office.

For information, call 997-3624. Laser lights, the 1980's welcomes you.

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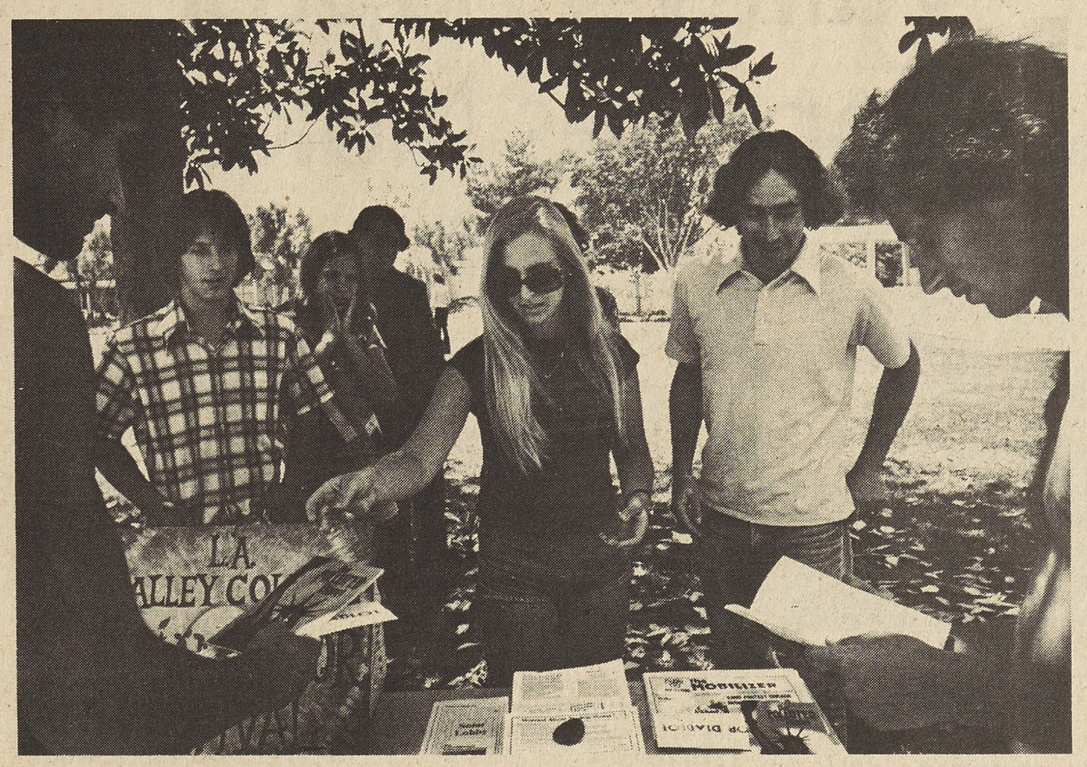
SYMPOSIUM

SIX DAYS IN MAY

Energy and American Survival in the 1980's



ENERGY'S OUR CONCERN—The Alliance for Survival shows their concern by providing a great deal of useful material to inform the students about the energy situation.
Star photo by Mike Volland

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1979
Documentary and Technical Films Shown All Day in Room BSci 101
Music . . . Bands . . . Exhibits . . . Displays . . . All Day
SPEAKERS AND SPECIAL EVENTS
MONARCH HALL

11 a.m. Welcome and Introduction to Symposium
Virginia Mulrooney Ph.D. Executive Secretary AFT-College Guild
Jared Gross. Member Los Angeles Valley College Associated Student Body
Lawrence C. Jorgensen. Professor of Political Science. Los Angeles Valley College

12 United States Congressman JAMES CORMAN. 21st District:
"The Administration's Energy Policy: Statesmanship or Politics?"

1 p.m. FILM: **More Nuclear Power Plants**
Internationally acclaimed and award-winning Danish documentary.
Comment: Bruce Mussell. Alliance For Survival

2:30 p.m. Dr. Irving Lyon.
"Low Level Radiation and Health Hazards in the San Fernando Valley"

3:30 p.m. Ms. Maxine Waters. Assemblywoman. 48th Assembly District California State Assembly

4:30 p.m. William Derick. Southern California Association of Government
"Southern California Transportation: Today and Tomorrow"

5:30 p.m. To Be Announced

7 p.m. "The Energy Cartel: What Is To Be Done?"
"The Crisis: Real or Imagined"
Lawrence C. Jorgensen
"Why The Nuclear Menace Continues?"
John W. Gofman, MD, Ph.D.
"Comment: What Now?"
Farrell Broslawsky

Continued on page 6, col. 3

SFV Faces Potential Danger In Radioactivity

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

There are a dozen major suppliers and handlers of radioactive materials, operating in the San Fernando Valley, that are listed as having the "potential for significant environmental contamination."

This information is based on a report entitled "The Nuclear Presence in Los Angeles County, March 1976." "The presence of so-called 'routine' low levels of radioactivity in L.A. County due to accidents, negligence or inadequate regulation of the area's nuclear industry may have serious effects upon the health and safety of this and future generations," the report declares.

According to the report, there is only one station for monitoring of radioactivity in the air in the L.A. Basin. It is located near the Civic Center, quite a distance from the San Fernando Valley.

Radioactive materials are also being driven through the streets of L.A. and flown over the basin without the consent or knowledge of the public, the report cites.

Atomics International, division of Rockwell International in Canoga Park, is one of three facilities that were required by the State to file environmental monitoring reports on a regular basis. The report made several allegations against A.I. Listed below are the charges and the response of a representative of A.I., Mr. Theodore Kurrus, public relations.

Allegation 1: In July of 1959, there was a partial core meltdown in an experimental sodium-cooled, graphite-moderated reactor at A.I. Radioactive sodium coolant from that accident is stored in 55 gallon drums at the facility, according to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection report dated, 1974. This sodium has a potential for a sodium explosion and a hydrogen fire and could disperse radioactive materials into the atmosphere.

Theos J. Thompson, head of the reactor project at M.I.T. and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission criticized A.I. for the manner in which it operated the reactor prior to the accident, "During that time so many difficulties were encountered that . . . it is quite clear that the reactor should have been shut down and the problems solved properly. Continuing to run in the face of a known Tetralin leak, repeated scrams, equipment failures, rising radioactivity releases, and unexplained transient effects is difficult to justify," said Thompson.

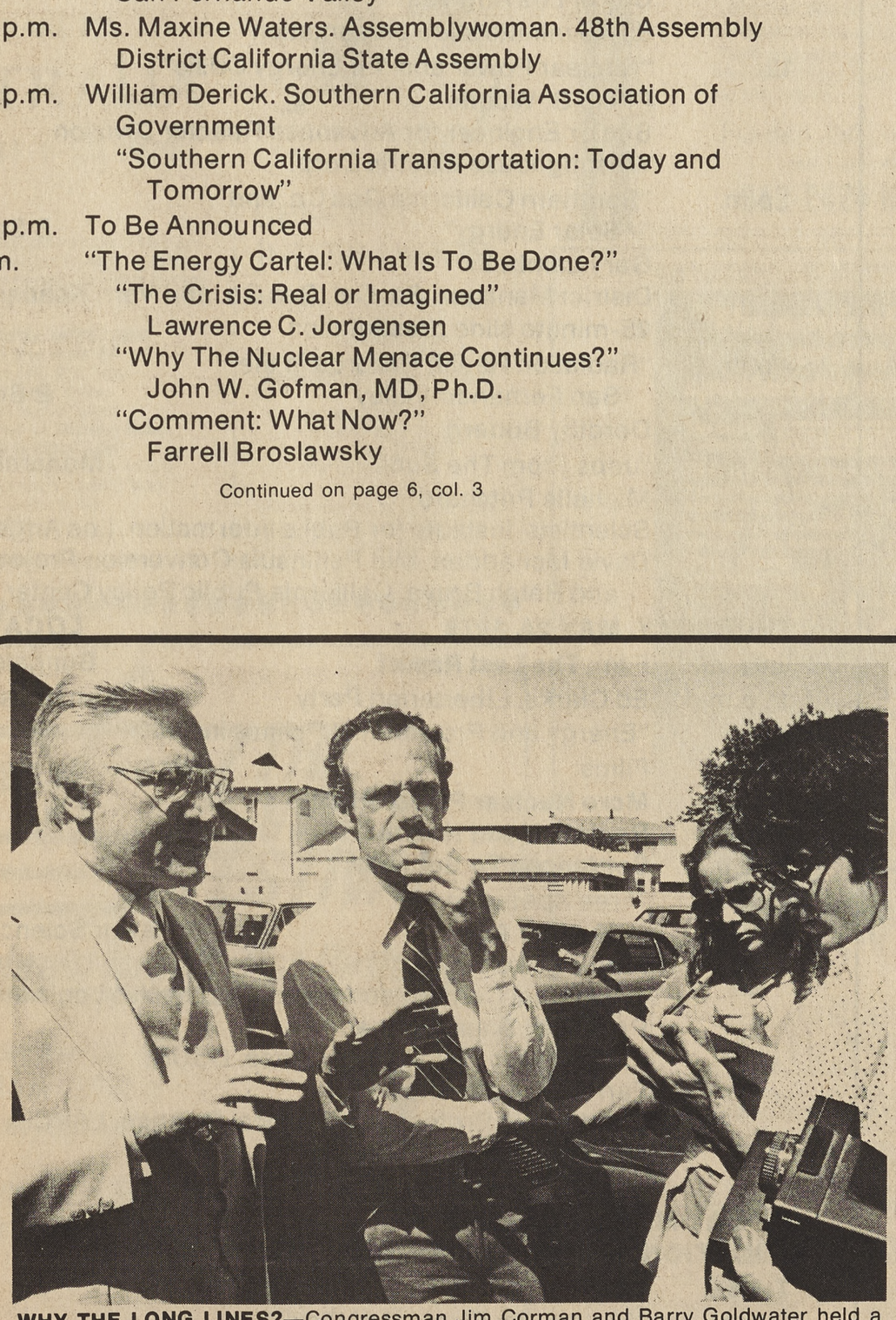
T.K.: The sodium was shipped to Hanford, Washington in 1977 where it is kept at a military installation. Before that, though, it was kept in stainless steel drums which were then placed inside concrete structures. The radioactivity of the sodium was so slight that one could lie inside a pool of the material for a whole day and receive one tenth of one percent of the allowable exposure, about the same as one would receive if he had an X-ray. You have to remember that in 1959 we were in the infancy of the nuclear reactor situation. Nothing here now relates to that.

Allegation 2: Air monitoring done at Atomics International, by the firm's own personnel, reveals levels of radioactivity which are occasionally five to seven times higher than levels registered in downtown L.A. Industry readings are a reported 96 percent lower than that of the State Department of Health. This measuring does not determine the amount and kind of plutonium or other specific cancer-causing agents being emitted at the site. A.I. is conducting monitoring only for gross alpha emissions. There is no way to identify the amounts and kinds of plutonium or other specific toxic materials being released into the environment.

T.K.: "There is no radioactive problem here. Sometimes the level of radiation is higher here, and sometimes it is higher in the basin. Things like wind, rain and inversion affect this. A.I. is monitoring radioactive levels at all times. We spend at least $100,000 a year to insure that everything is safe for our employees and the environment.

Allegation 3: Atomics International washes leaf samples in tap and distilled water before it is tested

Continued on page 6, col. 1



WHY THE LONG LINES?—Congressman Jim Corman and Barry Goldwater held a press conference at a gas station on Coldwater Canyon Avenue and Moorpark Avenue to explain some of the reasons for the present energy crunch. Corman will speak Sunday at the Symposium.
Star photo by Parker Seeman

Gas Shortage Relief Not In Sight Say Congressmen

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Long gas lines will continue to be the order of the day, with no immediate relief in sight, said two congressmen, Saturday.

Rep. James Corman, (D) Van Nuys, and Barry Goldwater Jr., (R) Woodland Hills met the press at a gas station, that was not pumping gas, at Coldwater and Moorpark. However, when trouble arose at a gas station pumping gas across the street, press and the two representatives moved swiftly across the street to investigate.

They found that frustrated motorists were being turned away after waiting hours in line for gas. Whether it was the power of the press or the mix-up in the release of the station's open hours for pumping gas, lines were reopened for those motorists who had been turned away.

Corman and Goldwater were besieged with questions by TV (KNBC Channel 4 news released nation-wide) radio, and newspaper reporters as well as from waiting motorists and others. The answers they wanted to hear apparently were not forthcoming.

Corman, who supports Carter's rationing plan, summed it up. "Is there really a lot of gasoline someplace that could be sent here to solve the problem? The answer is no, there isn't. There is nothing the President or the Congress can do this minute to solve this problem."

Corman said "There just isn't enough gas to satisfy all our needs but the government is doing its best to take care of everyone throughout the country."

"This thing is not necessarily going away," said Goldwater. "What we hope we can do is to get it down to a manageable situation with the least economic impact and without these long lines."

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Valley Chapter Opposes Nukes

By LOIS SEGAL
Assoc. Feature Editor

Ending the arms race, stomping nuclear power, and funding human needs are the main goals of the Alliance for Survival which has a new chapter at Valley College.

"You can't fund human needs if there are no humans to fund," said Cristi Catlin of the Alliance for Survival. "That's why stopping nuclear power comes first." The Alliance for Survival started on campus when Catlin and a friend, John Walter, attended a rally at Santa Monica City College. Lawrence Jorgensen, professor of political science at Valley, urged them to start the Alliance on campus.

The alternatives the Alliance sees are in solar energy and conservation. "We can draw energy from the sun, it will work," said Catlin. "The problem is that no one can own the sun, there is no profit in it. The big companies are putting dollar signs before safety." Catlin pointed out that the Harrisburg incident made many people aware of the safety problems of nuclear energy.

The move to stop Diablo Canyon nuclear plant is first on the list as far as immediate goals are concerned. "It is two-and-a-half miles from an active fault that can deliver a 7.5 earthquake," she said. "The power plant can only survive a 6.5 quake. That's stupid."

Over $1 billion was spent on the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant so far, and if that money were put into solar research Catlin said, "major breakthroughs and funding will be there to make solar energy feasable." In the end, politicians will have to listen if the people will write and make themselves heard.

John Walter pointed out that the Russians have enough nuclear warheads to destroy the world 42 times over. "We spend $100 million each year to try to surpass the Russians in military power. We already have the means to destroy them."

Nuclear waste is a problem in itself, Cindy Di Geso pointed out. "They seem to think that the earth will stand still for at least 500 million years for radiation to reach it's half life, and it is not true."

"This anti nuclear movement is only the beginning of a larger movement," said Walter. "A movement that will tackle not only environmental problems but those of political and economic repression as well."

Solar Energy Tried; Fails at Campus Pool

G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

A notable experiment took place at Valley College a few years ago, that of using solar energy to heat a non-existing swimming pool.

Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services at East Los Angeles College, and who in 1977 held that title at Valley, headed up the project to build several experimental units on top the Women's Gym.

"I went to Sacramento and got a small amount of money to experiment with solar heating, said Brunet. "We built three systems on the Women's Gym, one of low carbon steel, one of stainless steel, and one of copper. We had the system working well, but we could not get money to build a full scale heater. This was all before the pool at Valley was a reality."

Had there been interest in pursuing a solar heating project, Brunet feels that not only could the pool have been heated by the sun, but also the entire hot water system in the Women's Gym. "The roof of that building is large enough to support an extensive solar energy system," said Burnett.

One of the most interesting aspects of the project was that the staff of Valley fabricated the entire system on the campus, rather than contract to buy a commercial unit.

The units no longer exist. They were taken off the roof and what happened to them afterwards is somewhat of a mystery to people who were connected with the project.

Mary Ann Brunet, coordinator of administrative services at Valley, and also the wife of Donald Brunet, thought the units were still in place but not connected to the pool. When she was informed that the solar panels had been removed, she said. "They removed them because they did not want to have excess weight on the roof, or the district did not want to spend money to maintain the system."

The type of solar panels that Brunet experimented with were of the heat exchanger type, "drawing water up from the pool heating it in the collector, and then returning it to the pool."

"There was not much interest at the time, but I sense a renewed enthusiasm, and I would like to try a project at East L.A. like the one we had at Valley," Brunet said.

Money, Time Shortages Don't Deter Dedicated Energy Group

By MAX WEEDE
Energy Editor

Obtaining money for events and lack of time were two of the great obstacles that faced a group of dedicated people who put together "Six Days In May," an energy symposium slated for May 20 to 25.

"ASB wouldn't put out money for big name speakers. Tom Hayden wanted $2,000 and another group wanted $1,000 to set up a working solar house on the campus for the week. ASB seemed more interested in funding hockey games than dealing with important issues," said Larry Wartel, a member of the Alliance for Survival.

Wartel also complained of a lack of time to organize the events. "We should have started six months ago," he said, and added, "that due to the lack of time we're forced to move fast and I think we did a good job. Within a month, we brought 20 speakers and 11 films to the symposium."

"We have a chance to educate and inform people so that they can make up their own mind. It is so obvious that nuclear power is extremely dangerous based on current facts and figures," added another member of the group, Christie Catlin.

"I became self actualized because I'm seeing that we're doing something instead of sitting back and complaining," she said.

Several members of the group felt that there was some negative response from Student Affairs. According to Ray Follosco, coordinator of Student Affairs, "It is a common thing in beauracracy for those on one side to understand why they are doing something and those on the other side not to know. My job is to inform them of the procedures and they think I make the rules. Information is needed to make sure that the proper people, such as administrators, security and custodians, know what's going on."

. . . Six Days Program

Continued from page 5, col. 6

for radioactivity. This is in violation of guidelines of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

T.K.: There is no violation of the E.P.A. guidelines as part of food protection. In the past, we washed the leaves of soil, radioactivity and other substances to obtain an accurate indication of radiation level. This is to protect foods in the area from becoming contaminated and there is not much agriculture in Canoga Park. We use a more efficient methods of analyzing radiation levels now, that of soil samples.

Allegation 4: A.I. possesses a permit from the State to dump up to 3.5 million gallons of water contaminated with radioactive wastes into Bell Creek, a tributary of the Los Angeles River. The only monitoring installation along the waterway is located some 2.5 miles from the A.I. site, where the volume of water dilutes any radioactive contaminants, perhaps beyond detection. A.I. did have a permit to dump the water, but it was not contaminated. There is no release now of any water from our reservoir except in times of heavy rains or flooding. No water hazardous to public health has ever been released. The resevoir water is monitored and analyzed once a month. The sediments, stream vegetation and reservoir creek are also analyzed by an independent State certified testing laboratory. Rockwell has never and will never dump water containing radioactive wastes into Bell Creek.

Allegation 5: On May 19, 1971, a sodium fire erupted in which 52 employees were exposed to varying degrees of radiation. This report has been classified by the L.A. County Health Dept. as "privileged" and is being withheld.

T.K.: A total of 25 gallons of sodium burned. There was no measurable external exposure to personnel. All the employees were checked and two showed an exposure of 3 percent of the annual permitted exposure. During cleanup, less than 2 percent of the annual permitted exposure was found.

Continued from page 5, col. 3

SYMPOSIUM
SIX DAYS IN MAY

1st session — Monday, May 21, 1979 Location — Physics 100
Moderator — Professor Richard Raskoff, Chairman Earth Sciences Dept., L.A. Valley College

TIMES	SUBJECTS
10 a.m.	"Solar Electric Generation" Slide - Lecture Frank R. Goodman Resource Development Engineer Los Angeles Department of Water and Power
11 a.m.	"Solar and Geo-Thermal Alternatives" Film Allan Tratner President of Geo-Thermo World Corp.
12	Open discussion . . . questions and answers

2nd session — Location: Behavioral Sciences 101

1-4 p.m.	Films and discussion

Evening—Monday Night Location—Monarch Hall

7 p.m.	"Nuclear Power: The Promise and The Cost" Mod.—William Duxler, Ph.D. Professor of Physics, L.A. Pierce College
7:30 p.m.	"Nuclear Power: A Necessary Alternative" Thomas Carr, Bechtal Power Corporation
8:30 p.m.	"If Not Nuclear, Why Not Realistic and Viable Alternatives?" Sheldon Plotkin, Ph.D.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979		LOCATION
9:30 a.m.	Film: **More Nuclear Power Plants**	B45
11 a.m.	Free Speech Area Band "Cander: A Positive View." Darryl Henriques	Free Speech Area
1 p.m.	Film: **Building the Bomb** Comment: Professor F. Broslawsky	B Sci 101
7 p.m.	Film: **Building the Bomb** Comment: Professor John Zounes	CC 206

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1979		LOCATION
10 a.m.	"Future Electrical Needs of Los Angeles: What Can Be Done?" Mr. Dan Waters Director of Governmental Coordination 30-35 minute slide presentation and speech	
11 a.m.	"Controlling and Recovering Land Fill Gas (Methane) in the San Fernando Valley" Mr. John C. Peck Civil Engineer, Department of Public Works, City of Los Angeles 35-40 minute slide presentation	
12	"Nuclear Power and the Energy Crisis" Philip G. Woods Senior Engineer for Advanced Reactor Division Westinghouse Electric Corp.	
1 p.m.	"Southern California Gas Co. and Solar Energy" Gary Lambeth District Manager, So. Cal. Gas Co. and Vern Keener 25-minute slide presentation	B Sci 101
4 p.m.	"Radiation Health Hazards in the San Fernando Valley" Dorothy Boberg	B Sci 101
7 p.m.	"Jobs From The Sun" Michelle Pritchard Scientists' Institute for Public Information, Los Angeles David McFadden, Mid Peninsula Conversion Project and Ralph Brave, California Public Policy Center	Monarch Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1979		LOCATION
9:0 a.m.	Film: **The Last Resort**	Bungalow 45
11 a.m.	Ed Clarke. Libertarian Party "Energy and Presidential Politics in 1980"	Humanities 100
1 p.m.	Films:	Behavior Science 101
1 p.m.	**More Nuclear Power Plants**	
2:15 p.m.	**Radiation and Health**	
2:45 p.m.	**Sentenced To Success**	
7 p.m.	"Free Speech in the Nuclear Age" Frank Wilkenson National Committee Against Repressive Legislation Professor Blase Bonpane Professor of Political Science. CSUN. Farrell Broslawsky Attorney; Professor of Political Science, LAVC. Ms. Pat Allen: Moderator Professor of Sociology, LAVC.	Behavior Science 101

FRIDAY MORNING — MAY 25
LOCATION — CAFETERIA CONFERENCE ROOM

TIMES	SUBJECTS
9 a.m.	"Plutonium: Element of Risk" Film Discussion . . . answers and questions
11 a.m.	"The Last Resort" Film Discussion . . . answers and questions

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PEOPLESCOPE

Has the Odd-Even Gas Plan Helped?

ELAINE PALMER

I don't know, because I don't drive a car. From the lines that I've seen, it doesn't seem like there has been any improvement. My parents usually drive me to school or I catch a bus.

SUSAN JUSTH

Not really. The gas station is right around the corner from my house, and the lines are backed up around my house. It's strange that the problem is in Southern California and not all over the country. Los Angeles is such a spread out place that people have to drive a lot more and they also get panicked much more.

BARBARA GREANIAS

No. Not at all. I think the lines may have gone down somewhat, but there is still an hour wait. I haven't had problems but I have heard outrageous stories. My brother has been getting up really early, one morning at 5:15. I'm really surprised this isn't working.

CHRIS SUTTON

I think it sucks. It hasn't helped at all. The first thing that should be done is to take credit cards away, check if customers have more than a ½ tank, and enforce all the other rules. Wednesday the lines were short but on Friday the lines were long because of the weekend.

SFV Roads Becoming Blood Alley

By KELLEY TABOR
Managing Editor

All signs indicate that the surface streets around the San Fernando Valley area are becoming more and more dangerous to drive.

By the end of April, 57 persons had died on Valley surface streets since the first of the year. At the same time, no fatalities had occured on the freeways near the general area of Valley College!

As an example, Coldwater Canyon Avenue and Burbank Boulevard was the scene of a recent three-car collision which injured four persons, two critically.

Why is this occuring? Sgt. D. Craig Dakins, a field supervisor for the San Fernando Valley Traffic Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, says the "horrendous" increases in fatalities and serious injury accidents can be attributed to the "tremendous population increases" in the Valley and the drivers themselves.

While cruising up and down the streets surrounding Valley College, Dakins lamented that police are "fighting an uphill battle" when it comes to controlling accidents.

"People are just too impatient. They aren't thinking about driving. If they would just be patient, concentrate and use some basic courtesy, things would be a lot better," said the 11-year veteran of the force.

The above mentioned facts, taken together with Dakin's statement that the Valley has "the best engineered streets of any major city in the world," say that accidents are very preventable.

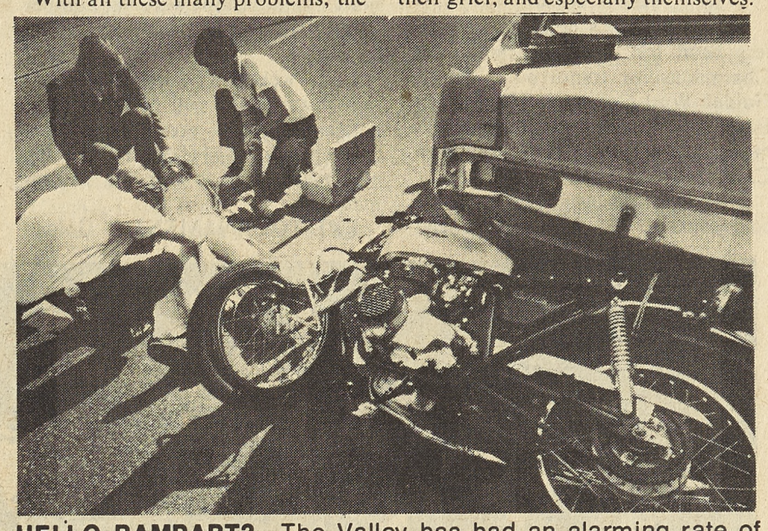
Other hazards are motorcycles (note photo) and that fairly new machine, the moped, which Dakins refers to as a "death trap." People aren't attuned to looking for the moped," he said. "The problem is compounded by the fact that they are slow and have no acceleration."

He also noted that if mopeds were ridden like they are supposed to be, like a bicycle, there would be little problem. However, they are frequently found right in the flow of traffic, making left hand turns, and the like. People aren't used to them.

With motorcycles, the problem is once again that they are sometimes hard to see and many riders go without wearing a helmet, which Dakins calls "crazy."

Friday evenings, Wednesdays, and Saturdays are the worst time for accidents, says Dakins. Worst times weekdays are 1:30 to 3 p.m. because traffic starts becoming congested with people getting off work and schools letting out. Most fatal accidents occur from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Morning accidents aren't frequent because people are unusually rested.

With all these many problems, the LAPD has instituted a "Save a Life" campaign which they hope will inform the public, their "constituents" about how they can save their cars, their grief, and especially themselves.



HELLO RAMPART?—The Valley has had an alarming rate of surface street accidents this year. In the first four months of 1979 there have been 57 accidents. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

What's Happening

ASB ELECTIONS

Today is the last day to vote in the Associated Student Body elections. The three polls located in front of the Cafeteria Galley, bungalow Snack Bar, and Satelite will close at noon today.

HOW THE E.R.A. WOULD AFFECT YOU!

Joan Hackett, TV and Film actress will be speaking on the Equal Rights Amendment on Wed., May 23, 11 a.m., in the Little Theater. The event is being sponsored by the S/He Center, New American Movement, and the Women's History Class.

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE

"Stellar Evolution Part II: Old and Dying Stars" will be the topic of Robert L. Cooney's lecture Tuesday, May 22, 11 a.m., in MS 109.

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Softballers Seek State Crown

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Valley College's heralded softballers head for the California State Championships tomorrow night at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, by way of their great performance last weekend in the Southern California Regionals.

With two wins last Thursday and a controversial win over San Diego Mesa Saturday morning, the Monarchs qualified along with Southern California Champs Golden West to compete with Northern Champions San Joaquin Delta and West Valley.

The two Southern teams will pair off against the two Northern teams at 7 and 8:30 p.m., with the two losers playing a consolation game at 9:30 a.m. and the winners playing the state championship game at Noon.

It's not all together unlikely that Valley may face Golden West again for the seventh and final time this year in the Championships, with both teams having already recorded three wins apiece against each other this year, and the Southern California Championships were yet another chapter in the two team's thrilling rivalry.

Last weekend's double-elimination tourney was full of great competition, with six great teams from Southern California being eliminated. This is how the tournament went:

PRE-TOURNAMENT — Golden West College is widely considered the tournament favorite. They have won the National Championships the last four years and have again won the Southern California Conference. They have three very good pitchers and a very deep bench. Their defense is solid and their entire batting order is strong.

The other consensus tournament favorite is Fullerton College. They went 14-1 in the highly respected South Coast Conference, defeating wild card entrant San Diego Mesa by three full games and defending State Champions Cerritos by five games.

Moorpark went 9-0 in the Western States Conference, but that doesn't impress many people. What is impressive is that Cypress, with all but one freshmen on the team, finished only one game behind Golden West to qualify as a wild card. Citrus won the Mission Conference but aren't expected to be a contender.

Finally, from the tough Metropolitan Conference, El Camino went 12-0 to surprise alot of people, especially 10-2 runner-up and defending Regionals Champions Los Angeles Valley College, a talented and scrappy club who had won two out of three games so far this year against Golden West.

UP IN THE AIR—Sandra Zerner, Valley College Softball Centerfielder, gets ball up on this hit, enroute to making the State Championships this weekend at Golden West College. Question of who will win between Los Angeles Valley, Golden West, San Joaquin Delta, and West Valley remains to be seen.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

THURSDAY AFTERNOON Valley College upset Fullerton College 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Pam Titchener and a three-for-three day at the plate for first-baseman Shelly Bly. The Hornets scored their lone run in the bottom of the first inning, but Valley tied the game in the second when Bly singled and catcher Lorel Roehl tripled her home with a long ball to left-centerfield. The Monarchs winning run came in the top of the seventh when leftfielder Jeannie Ramirez singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an error, and scored on a hard shot to third by third-baseman Lori Lyneis.

Meanwhile Golden West shut-out Citrus 2-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Julie Anderson; San Diego Mesa upset El Camino 1-0 as Michelle Dunn struck-out 12 Warriors while giving up only four hits; and Moorpark slipped past Cypress 1-0 on an unearned run in the top of the seventh inning, despite getting only two hits off Owls pitcher Maureen Rickerl. Jean Shelton gave up only four hits for the win.

THURSDAY NIGHT — In the offensive gem of the tourney, Valley whipped Moorpark 13-5 as Lyneis belted the first pitch of the game for a triple, the first of four for her in the game. Also leading the hit barrage were Titchener and Roehl with three hits a piece. The Monarchs scored seven runs in the first inning and jumped out to a 15-0 lead through four innings, with Titchener not giving up a hit. When she finally did in the fifth Bly came in to give her a rest, and after a bit of control problem and four unearned runs, settled down to get the save.

Elsewhere, El Camino defeated Citrus 6-3 and Fullerton squeezed past Citrus 1-0 on an error in the bottom of the tenth inning in two elimination games. The latter game was a pitching duel between Cypress' Rickerl (five-hitter) and Fullerton's Julie Trofholz (two-hitter).

Meanwhile Golden West slipped by San Diego Mesa 2-1 in nine innings, the Rustlers winning it on an unearned run. It was a pitching duel between Dunn (six-hitter with ten strike-outs) of the Olympians and Golden West's ace pitcher Cindee Sicrest (five-hitter with seven strike-outs). Dunn went on to become the All-Tournament pitcher while Sicrest was to become the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON — Being without a loss, Valley got a bye. Meanwhile El Camino elininated Moorpark 1-0 behind the pitching of Joanne Taro, despite getting only two hits off Mary Kay Grandpre, the girl Valley had shelled the night before, scoring on an unearned run. Fullerton was also eliminated 1-0 by San Diego Mesa; Dunn over Trufholz.

FRIDAY NIGHT — San Diego Mesa eliminated El Camino 1-0, Dunn over Taro, to advance to the semi-finals, and Valley and Golden West had a battle of the undefeated, in which the Rustlers won 2-1 in nine innings.

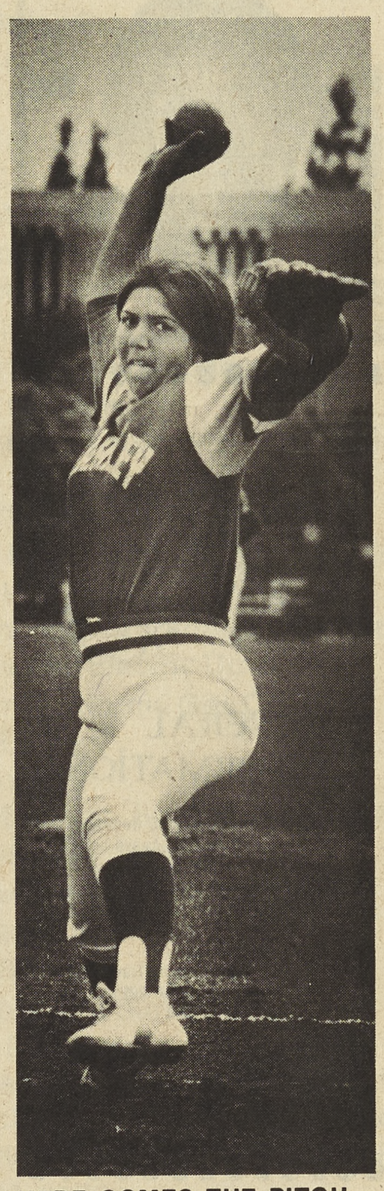
In their loss to Golden West, the Monarchs could garner only three hits off Sicrest, and lost the game when Titchener gave up a lead-off walk and a triple right after it. The Rustlers sent the game into extra innings in the bottom of the seventh inning on an unearned run. The victory guaranteed Golden West a spot in this weekend's State Championships, and left them to play the winner of the next mornings Los Angeles Valley/San Diego Mesa game for the Southern California Championships.

SATURDAY MORNING — In a pitching duel between Titchener and Dunn it was Titchener 1-0 with a three-hitter and a close call over Dunn's four-hitter and, once again, little offense to back her.

Valley's run came in the third inning when Lyneis led off with a walk, shortstop Katie Cross bounced a double, and Titchener advanced the run home on a ground-out to second.

The most controversial call of the tournament saved Valley. In the bottom of the sixth inning a pop double to right sent Carole Green heading to home from first base. Rightfielder Jan Smith's throw home was right on the money and had Green beat by ten feet. But Monarch catcher Roehl turned to make the tag too soon, leaving the ball directly behind her. After blocking the plate Roehl reached behind her to pick up the ball. The umpire ruled that Green then touched the ball while reaching for the plate and ruled her out. The crowd went wild in protest but the San Diego Coach, after pleading futiley with the umpire, didn't protest the decision. For Valley, who had earlier in the year lost the Golden West Tournament on a controversial play, it seemed poetic justice, but for San Diego Mesa there was no consolation. Valley had earned the second and final spot in the State Championships.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — To win the Southern California Championships Valley would have had to beat Golden West two games in a row. The main thing, though, was that they were going to the state, so Valley started second string pitcher Bly in what was really little more an an exhibition game. Still, you couldn't tell the players that.



HERE COMES THE PITCH—Valley's star pitcher Pam Titchener will lead softballers in bid for state championships tomorrow night in Huntington Beach. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

The Rustlers scored an unearned run in the first inning, with Golden West's Anderson holding that lead through the first five innings. Sandra Zerner then led off the sixth inning with a single, and moved to third on a walk and a single. A fielder's choice deep in the hole at short by Titchener then scored Zerner. Bly then powdered a ball to the left-centerfield fence for the longest hit of the tourney, but the Rustlers, knowing all too well Bly's power, played her deep for the out.

Valley Star Sports

Once again the game went into the ninth inning. Cross then led off with a walk for the Monarchs and took second on a single by Titchener. Sicrest came in to relieve Anderson, with Bly sacrificing. Roehl then got a rare intentional walk, but Ramirez came through with the clutch single to score the go-ahead run. Bly then put the Rustlers down in order in the bottom half of the inning to record the 2-1 win and send the Southern California Championships into an overtime game.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME — With no great love lost between the two teams, by now both Los Angeles Valley and Golden West wanted very much to win. In spite of the great heat and winds, both teams played their hearts out, especially Bly, who worked so long and hard in the heat that fans from both teams were suffering just watching her.

Bly and Kim Libell were locked in a scoreless tie through the game's first four innings, but in the top of the fifth the Rustlers scored on yet another unearned run. The very next inning Golden West scored two more runs on a costly but rare error by Roehl.

With the tournament being as defensive as it was, things looked hopeless for Valley. But in the bottom of the seventh inning second baseman Laurie Coia walked with one out, Lyneis singled, Cross singled home Coia, and Titchener slashed a two-run double to right to tie the score and send it into extra innings for the third straight time.

Sicrest, who came in to pitch after Titchener's big hit, then held the Monarchs at bay the rest of the way. Bly was finally reprieved in the tenth inning after pitching 18 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

With Titchener pitching the Valley defense finally succumbed, allowing four runs, all unearned, on four errors, and losing 7-3 in fourteen innings. All told the Monarchs commited 18 errors in six games, a number they will have to virtually obliterate if they are to win the State Championships this weekend, which they certainly have the potential to do.

With the possibility of L.A. Valley and Golden West meeting in the Championships for the seventh and deciding time this year, we may see an exciting climax to a tough tournament. But remember Golden West, this time Valley will not have played 29 innings that same day before the final score is settled.

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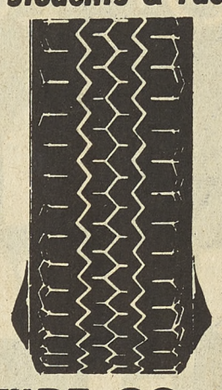

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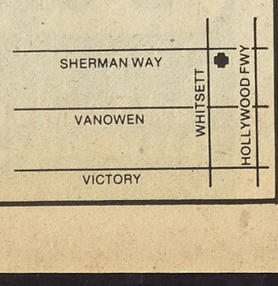

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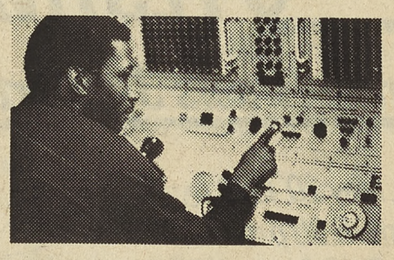

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LYNEIS OF THE LIONS—Monarch third baseman Lori Lyneis gets a good bead on the ball as she goes the other way with it. Lyneis led all Valley hitters with .444 average in Metro Conference play this year, and as team's lead-off hitter, figures to play a key role in Valley's state title hopes. Lyneis had six hits and led team with five runs scored in Southern California Regionals last weekend.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

LANNY'S LOCKER

Softballers' Chances

This weekend Valley College's softball team will be competing against three of the state's top teams, including National Champions for the last four years Golden West College, to be California's best. Right now I'd say their chances are better than very good.

Valley has a solid and scrappy ballclub, the kind of team nobody wants to tangle with. Shortstop Katie Cross is the Metropolitan Conference Player of the Year with teammate and star pitcher Pam Titchener having won the honors last year.

Shelly Bly at first base is the team's power threat as well as one of their most consistent hitters. She has also proven she can be called on to pitch effectively. Thirdbaseman Lori Lyneis led Valley's hitters in batting average during Metro play this year and is their leadoff batter.

Catcher Lorel Roehl is a superb fielder and hitter, and leads a fine list of freshmen. Laurie Coia at second base rounds out an exceptional infield; leftfielder Jeannie Ramirez is one of the team's finest clutch hitters; centerfielder Sandra Zerner anchors the Monarch outfield; and rightfielder Jan Smith has a throwing arm that reminds fans of another Smith who plays rightfield named Reggie. Marian Hoffman is Valley's No. 1 sub.

Particularly well-coached under Robbie Mulkey and Max Allstot, Valley's team is very defense-oriented, as you must be just to get to the State Championships. Therefore the tournament winners will be the team with superb pitching, few if any errors, and the ability to sneak that run across home plate. The importance of getting that first batter in each inning on base can not be stressed enough in these games.

Who will get the clutch hit or the game saving defensive gem? What team will be graced by an umpire's decision? Who will get the big break in the game? All this remains to be seen in what promises to be a thrilling tournament. Still, the Monarchs are tough; they're winners; and when they're on their game they're almost impossible to beat. That's why, if I were a betting man, my money would be riding on them.

* * * *

Remember, the balloting for the Male and Female Athletes of the Year has already begun and will last until May 25. So get your votes in now, and believe me when I say every vote counts.

Simply give your name and identification number along with your choices for both Male and Female Athletes of the Year for either/and/or the Fall '78 and Spring '79 semesters to the sports editor of the Valley Star or drop your choices off at the Business/Journalism Building, Room 114.

* * * *

It's been so long but it's time I set the record straight anyway. A while back I wrote a column that took a male chauvenistic look at women in sports. The sole purpose of the column was to get someone on the women's basketball team mad enough to challenge me in a one-on-one game of basketball. This would give me a kind of George Plimpton story, would hopefully create a controversial readers' response, and would hopefully generate fan interest in women's basketball to a kind of Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King battle of the sexes.

The result? Not one woman had enough pride to call me out, perhaps agreeing that they were inferior. The only response I got was verbal (never written) commendments from fellow male chauvenists, and the women basketball crowds remained as small as ever. Well, you can't blame a guy for trying.

Baseball's Yobs Named Metro Player of Year

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Seven members of Valley College's state-playoff bound diamond squad have been named first team all-Metropolitan Conference, with Dave Yobs, the Monarchs heavy-hitting first baseman, taking top honors by being named player of the year.

Other Monarchs making the first team were catcher Russ Stephans, infielders Carson Carroll and John Stevenson, outfielders Chris Smith and Dave Oliva, and right-handed pitcher Scott Olshane. Making the second team were infielder Brian David along with southpaw hurler Mike Digiacomo, while Mark Trentacosta, Bobby Mandel, Carl Davidson, Bob Jones, and Doug Anderson all gained honorable mention.

Because the Monarchs won both rounds of the Metro season, eliminating the need for a three-game playoff series, there will be a Metropolitan Conference All-Star double-header for the first time in many years. The game will pit the Monarchs against the rest of the league all-stars, and will be played Saturday at Monarch Field beginning at noon.

"The All-Star double-header should be a good tune-up for the state playoffs," said Dave Snow, head baseball coach. "It'll be good for us to face the top talent in the league, and we need to keep playing to stay sharp." The Monarchs last game was on May 12, and the playoffs don't start until next Wednesday, May 23, at either 3 or 7 p.m. with their opponents not yet known at press time.

Sports Update

WOMEN'S BASEBALL — Center Kathy Kelly of Valley's women's basketball team has been named as a first team selection to the All-Metropolitan Conference team. Forward Cathy Elvin and guard Mary LaJoy were second team selections from Valley. In what came as no surprise to anybody, Pasadena's Joy Wiresinger was named the Metro Player of the Year.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — Cindy Frieberg of Long Beach City College has been selected as the Metropolitan Conference's Woman Gymnast of the Year. Robin Honeywell of Valley was named to the All-Metro second team, and VC's Janet Wolf was made an honorable mention.

TENNIS — The Men's tennis season ended last Thursday at the Southern California Championships as Robbie Olmstead and Jerry Beller both lost first-round matches, while the doubles combination of Olmstead and John Richards also lost in the opening round.

Softball's Co-Athletes of Week

Valley College's Co-Athletes of the Week for May 8-14 are Pam Titchener and Shelly Bly, who last weekend led the LAVC softball team through the Southern California Regionals and into the State Championships, to be held this weekend at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

Titchener, who has won the honors three previous times this year, easily led her team with a .375 average and five runs-batted-in, while leading the entire eight team tournament with nine hits. She also had an .069 earned run average in 30 innings of mound work, including a clutch 1-0 victory over San Diego Mesa that qualified Valley for the State Championships.

All Bly did was throw 18 straight marathon innings against defending National Champions for the last four years Golden West, allowing not a single earned run and defeating the Rustlers for the second time this year. Overall she had an amazing .033 earned run average. She also went three for three at the plate to help her team upset Fullerton College 2-1 in the tournament opener. Both Titchener and Bly were all-tournament selections.

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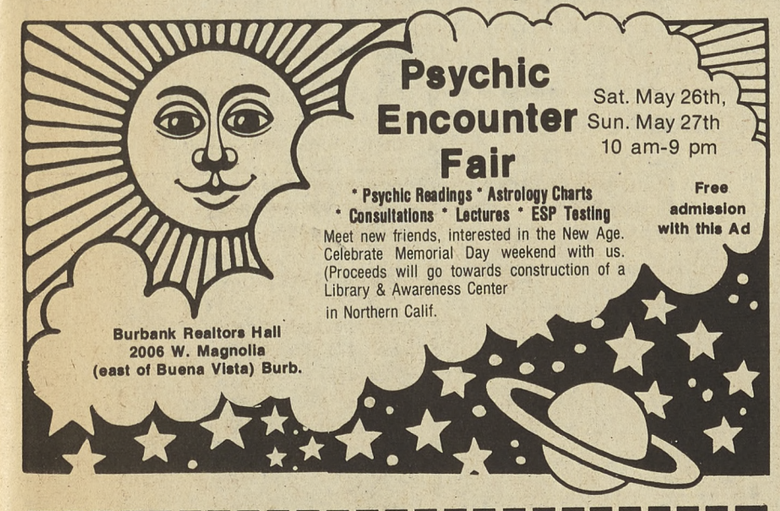
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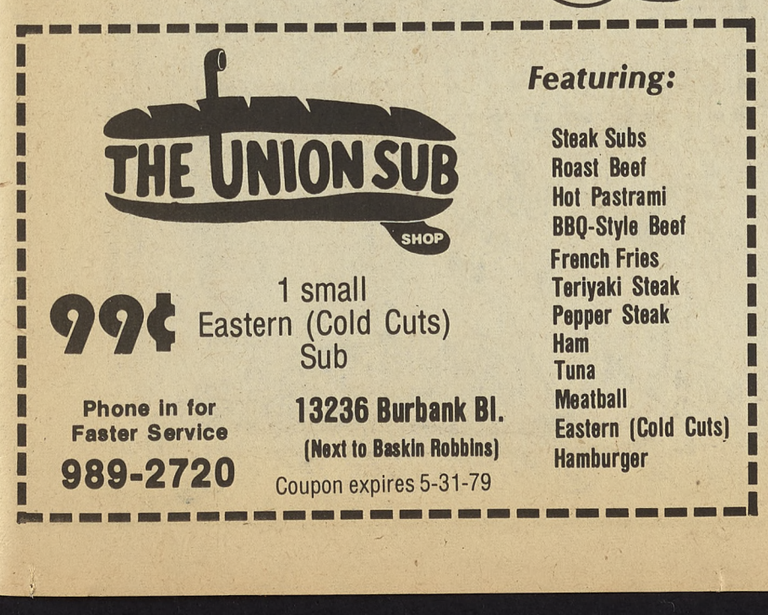

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CALIFORNIA DREAMIN'—The hot weather always seems to bring out all the attractive women. Shown here is Janet Thomas on her way to tennis match. Monday the temperature at Valley climbed above 100° F. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

NITESIDE NEWS

Weather Sends Classes Outdoors

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

"I love it, they're fantastic," said Glenn Martin, about the outdoor evening classes, which are increasing in number becamse of the recent heatwave which hit Valley.

All the students and teachers seem to love taking to the great outdoors for a change of pace as one way to beat the stifling heat which affects many of the bungalow classrooms.

It's becoming a familiar warning that spring is definitely here and summer is right down the road. The people are all gathering around in a circle to listen to their professors lecture, underneath a beautiful clear sky with the stars glistening above.

Off in the distance, the glow of incandescent lights emanate from the classes still being held indoors. And the faint noises from those classes can still be heard.

However, for most of the students, their minds are a million miles away from the great indoors, as they concentrate on the professor's lectures and soak up the beauty of nature around them.

"I prefer to have class outside whenever possible if the weather is this nice," said Mike Burke, an international business major.

"I've been going to school for over six years now. We used to do this all the time up at Berkeley, it's fantastic," he said.

Most of the teachers love teaching their classes outdoors rather than indoors also. Although some admit that there are drawbacks, none will argue the fact that the classes are more receptive in the fresh air.

One problem Dr. William Phillips, professor of marketing, pointed out is that there are acoustical problems. "It's a little harder to hear, but it's it's not that bad," said Phillips.

Farrel Broslawsky, one of the students' favorite history professors at Valley, was one of the others to hold his evening classes outside. The lecture, in which he got into several animated yet friendly arguments with his students, drew a crowd of onlookers.

His class numbered more than 30 students; however, a crowd gathered around to bring the total to near 50. Many of the onlookers as well as the students took a seat on the grass and kicked back to enjoy the evening, as a light summer breeze swept through the quad area.

The classes were lit only by the numerous flood lights which encircle the bungalow areas. Many of the students listened to Broslawsky's lecture while observing passers-by.

As Broslawsky heatedly discussed the inadequacies of the post office and cowardice involved with people who abuse alcohol, many students trying to beat the long lines at the pumps whizzed by on their bicycles.

For many of the students it was a pleasant way to rest up from an exhausting day of hard work; they could lie back, leisurely learn something, and commune with the great outdoors at Valley.

Clubs

YIDDISH CLUB

The Sholom Aleichem Yiddish Club presents "The Workman's Circle." Guest speaker will be Dorothy Rochmis, west coast director of Workman's Circle. She will relate the history and development of this unique Jewish-American organization. The program will be held on Thursday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101.

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Ed Clark, candidate for the Libertarian Party Presidential nomination will be discussing "Issues for the 1980 Presidential Campaign" on Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. Everyone is invited to attend and ask questions.

BOWLING CLUB BANQUET

The Bowling Club will hold its Annual Banquet at the end of this month or early June at Jerry's Deli in the Kirkwood Bowl. Those of you who want to attend please contact Cheryl Cahan, secretary, at 766-2592 evenings, or Dorothy Ludwick, treasurer, at 763-1663 evenings. Or simply contact James Hyek in workroom BJ 110. Plans are being developed for a summer league meeting Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. at the Kirkwood Bowl.

Fall Registration

May 1	Applications available for new students	
May 21-June 6	Continuing students obtain priority enrollment appointments according to letter-day schedule:	
Monday	May 21	Hu-Le
Tuesday	May 22	Li-Mr
Wednesday	May 23	Mu-Qu
Thursday	May 24	Ra-Se
Tuesday	May 29	Sh-Tz
Wednesday	May 30	Ua-Zz
Thursday	May 31	Aa-Bo
Monday	June 4	Br-Da
Tuesday	June 5	De-Ga
Wednesday	June 6	Ge-Hr
Aug. 13-24	Priority enrollment of continuing students by appointment	

. . . Tuition Protest

Continued from page 1, col. 6

be a serious blow to the economy and to generations to come."

Richard Cowsill, Chairman of SMAT, hoped that "more people will be motivated now because they have seen that protests such as this can help. This march created a new awareness on campus and in the community.

"The average intelligence of this state is much higher than any other. This state owes a monumental debt to this free community college system because the education that people in this state receive, who might not otherwise, due to finances or ethnic background, make a more competent work force."

One of the purposes of the protest was to attract media attention. Although several radio stations and a newspaper had representatives present, the media turnout was not as great as expected. "We didn't have enough phones to cover the calls that were coming in," complained Cowsill.

When asked to respond to charges that the protest was a play to obtain publicity for his ASB presidential campaign, Cowsill responded, "I spoke on the question of tuition, not who would be the next ASB president. I did not wear any campaign material nor was there any such material in the area."

. . . Library

Continued from page 1, col. 6

that he hoped the students would use the library to justify the amount of money that is being spent on the service.

The ASB finance committee approved the expenditure late Tuesday evening. The finance committee at a previous meeting approved half of the $20,000 petitioned to keep the library open on weekends for the next school year.

. . . Palestinian Dialogue

Continued from page 1, col. 6

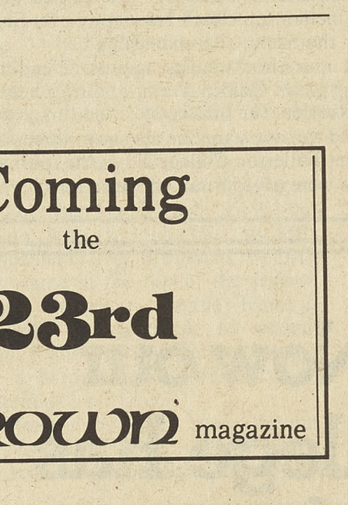
from being signed by Begin of Israel and Sadat of Egypt. Terrorism is for the weak who are unable to carry out larger action. The PLO is a "side show' he said. They have no armed regular military, no large bases, and cannot threaten Israel.

"There is no possibility of peace unless the central fact of the Palestinian problem is recognized," said Tony Sayege, an engineer and spokesman of Palestinian rights. "They do exist," he said. The sooner the problem is recognized, the sooner it will be solved. The Camp David accords, he said, were "oblique" with no recognition of the Palestinian problem. "The current situation cannot last," he said. The Israelis in the West Band and Gaza have ruled there like the British did before them, he said. They keep Palestinians "Administratively detained" with no trial, use collective punishment, and "Terrorize the population." According to Sayegh, the Israelis torture prisoners, a "fact" well documented by Amnesty International and the Red Cross.

The real cause of the Mid-East conflict does not center on the Palestinian problem, said Shlomo Cohen, an attorney who teaches law at the New York University. The real problem is three-fold, Inter-Arab, between the superpowers and between Israel and the Arabs. The crux of the problem, feels Cohen, is the intense nationalistic and religious feelings on the part of the developing countries.

The rejection of the non-allied is common, he said. "Israel is seen as a foreigner in the heart of the Arab Moselm Mid-East." In 1947, he said, the Arabs had a chance for an Arab Palestine when one of the proposals in the U.N. called for an Israeli and Palestine state, "the Jews voted for it, but the Arabs turned it down. It sounds hypocritical." He also said that the laws the Israelis follow in regard to the West Bank and Gaza are not British, but Jordanian, the same as when those lands were not part of Israel.

Professor Broslawsky, the moderator, commented after the dialogue that he hopes to keep them going and feels that this was the first time such a direct talk between Palestinians and Israelis has occured.



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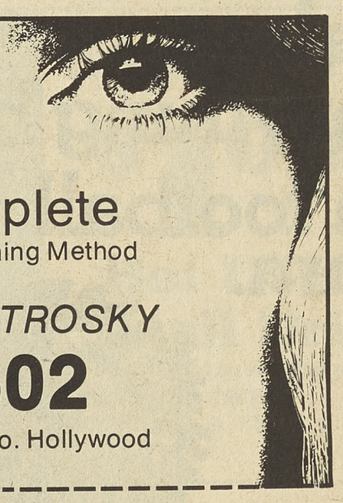

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